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World History Pictured On Postage Stamp

News Photo Lives Again On Finnish Stamp



A moment after this picture was taken, Kyosti Kallio, retiring president of Finland, collapsed and died. Finland's mourning stamp, reproducing the scene, is shown in the inset.

New Pleasures From Foreign Stamps; Modern Issues Portray World's History And Romance

The great stamp dealing firm of H. E. Harris & Company, located in Boston, Massachusetts, one of the largest stamp dealing firms in the world are leading the way that should be followed by other stamp dealers in an effort to interest stamp collectors in the collection of stamps of some of the foreign countries. The publishers of this paper have on numerous occasions pleaded for the collector who

wants something of interest, @

something that he can excel in, something that will put his collection out in front as an interesting collection in his home town stamp club, to take up seriously the collection of some foreign country. We have pointed out that for the sum of money which the average collector of U. S. issues, has invested in those issues which gives him but a mediocre collection, in many instances very like and similar to many other in his own club group, he could for the same investment build a foreign country into a collection that would make his own collection stand out as one of the important collections of his club. Not because of value, but because of interest for he would have something different, something new, something with an appeal and a story behind it that was not like

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Unperforated Pairs And Blocks Found On 1½c Presidentials

The 1½c Martha Washington stamp of the Presidential Issue has made its appearance with unperforated pairs and blocks, perforation missing vertically as in the Defense stamps.

From what has been learned of the Defense stamps of this kind, it is clearly evident that these 1½c stamps are from the same cause, which was a defect in the perforating machine at Washington.

The 1½c stamp is from two plates that were first reported in August 1941. Stamps from these two plates are on sale in the Sidney, Postoffice, and came from the 1941 printing, but none of them have the missing perforations since the printing was made fully a year before the machine breakdown and the printing for the St. Louis precancels which show the unperforated varieties was doubtless made during the latter part of March or early in April of 1942 when the machine was in defective condition.

At a later date we will print the most thorough and complete story of these part perf. varieties that has yet been made known to the collecting public.

Two New Australian Stamps Are Added To Last Year's Issues

Mrs. Robert Fisher of California kindly supplies a copy of the new 1½d stamp of Australia which with the new 1d, both bearing portraits of Queen Elizabeth, represent the final issue of 1942 and the first new Australian stamp for 1943.



The new 1½d in green, which we illustrate, pictures the Queen. The flower and foliage of the flannel-flower are at each side of the portrait. The new 1d promised for early in 1943 is to be in a plum color with a three-quarter face portrait of the Queen.

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NEW MARINES LABELS

A series of handsome new poster stamps for the Marines has recently been issued. Collectors wanting this set may obtain it free of cost by sending a stamped addressed envelope to Mr. A. W. Bendig, 311 Mt. Royal Blvd., Etna, Pa.

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War News Photographer Snaps Scene That Comes To Life In The Stamp Collector's Album

By D. D. Livingston

The train was about to leave the Helsinki railroad station. The guard of honor stood stiffly at attention. A band played a stately march air as the tired old man slowly approached, followed by Marshal Baron Carl Mannerheim and the new president of Finland, Risto Ryti. A general saluted as they passed the flag detail. A flash bulb flared and the news photographer standing by the train changed the plates in his camera.

It was December 19, 1940. Retiring President Kyosti Kallio was leaving for his home. Weary of the hardships of the Russian-Finnish war, a few hours before he had resigned the presidency, turning over the office to a younger man. Now he was headed home for a long-awaited rest.

But the aged Kallio did not reach the train. Overcome with emotion at Helsinki's sad farewell, he collapsed and died in the arms of Baron Mannerheim.

Swiss Stamp Issues Hundred Years Old

The first postage stamps in Switzerland, the Zurich numerals, celebrate their 100th birthday March 1 this year, Switzerland will observe the jubilee with a commemorative stamp and miniature block, F. Dossonbach, director of the Swiss Information Bureau in New York, announces.

The centenary issue will be on sale at all Swiss post offices February 26. The Swiss national fund now in its 25th year, will receive net receipts from the sales.

MAIL FOR MARINES

If you write to a marine in the service, you will be interested in having some of the handsome labels that are supplied for placing on letters to these boys. A sheet of the labels can be had by addressing Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Division of Public Relations, Washington, D. C. Please refer to this announcement in Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

The similarity between the dramatic photograph and the mourning stamp was first noticed by Frederick W. Reif, vice president of the Southern California Federation of Philatelic Clubs. In addition to his numerous stamp collections, Reif has files of news-pictures dating back several decades.

The photograph and stamp, mounted side by side, are one of the many showpieces among his treasures.

The actual Finnish stamp is listed in the current Scott Catalogue as number 223, a 2.75m black mourning stamp, beautifully engraved, picturing one of the tragic and historic moments of this great war for freedom.

FOR THE BOYS OVER THERE ARTCRAFT ENGRAVINGS

for the new 6c AIR MAIL BOOKLET PANE

Because the Post Office Department has been running into difficulty in supplying the armed forces overseas with 6c air mail envelopes, a new 6c booklet pane has been prepared for their use.

The purpose of supplying these booklets is to save shipping space and at the same time, make it convenient for the boys to carry the stamps with them at all times.

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MCKINLEY CENTENARY

January 29 was the 100th anniversary of President William McKinley. McKinley Park, Alaska, serviced covers for collectors.

Commemorative Stamp Is Clue in Solution Of Chinese Murder

A 5-cent blue Chinese commemorative stamp was the clue which last week solved the final mystery surrounding the murder of Tom Din Toy, San Diego, Calif., Chinese merchant. Last October, Toy purchased from another Chinese merchant one of the adhesives honoring China's part in the United Nations war effort.

October 5 Toy was murdered and his wallet, containing \$300 in cash, a \$50 war bond, and the 5c stamp, was stolen. Police quickly got on the trail of the killer and his accomplices. Wanting to get rid of all evidence against him, the murderer threw the wallet on the running board of a passing car. The wallet fell off a short time later, and, police said, was picked up by Johnny Neal, 25, who spent the money, tore up the war bond, and kept the stamp for a souvenir.

Last week police arrested Neal on grand theft charges. The evidence: one tiny blue stamp, which fits exactly into the remainder of the sheet still in the possession of Toy's friend.

Neal doesn't want to keep any more souvenirs.

Four men, charged with either the slaying, or complicity in it, also are awaiting trial.

W. H. Jopling, An Old Time British Dealer, Passes On In Brazil

Word is at hand that Mr. W. H. Jopling of the firm of G. H. Jopling, for several years past doing business from Passagem, Ramal De Ouro Preto, E. F. C. B., Minas, Brazil, who have been regular users of advertising space in this publication for several years past, died from a heart attack on December 31st. A letter from the widow states, "I hope to carry on the business." The new address will be G. H. Jopling, 801 Rua Espírito Santo, Belo Horizonte, Minas Geras, Brazil.

Prior to his business activities in Brazil Mr. Jopling was for many years an active stamp dealer in the British Isles.

ALL-BORO CLUB ELECTS

The All-Boro Collectors Club announces the following officers for the ensuing year—Eugene Grezzi—President, Herman Herst, Jr.—Vice President; Jack Van Anda—Secretary Treasurer.

Members to the Board of Governors were to be elected at the January 28th meeting.

Melvin Bender, proprietor of the Palm Stamp Co., of Miami, Florida, announces the purchase of the entire stock of the Southern Stamp Company of that city, formerly owned and operated by Jack O. King. The major part of the stock is of U. S. stamps.

POLDEX 1943

The Polonus Philatelic Society of Chicago has announced its annual Exhibition and Bourse, POLPEX 1943, to be held at the Falcon Hall, 1062 N. Ashland Avenue with Adam Kloskowski as Exhibition Director. The hours are from 6 to 10 on Friday March 12; from 1 to 10 on Saturday March 13 and from 1 to 9 on Sunday March 14.

All indications point toward a very successful showing of about 300 frames with all classes of Polish rarities and oddities represented. Among others will be Dr. Kozakiewicz's ten frames of Poland No. 1 on cover. This specialized collection is fairly complete in cancellations on this stamp classic. Other collectors are preparing special studies of the earlier issues which will be shown for the first time.

One of the features of POLPEX 1943 will be the All-Poland Auction on Saturday conducted by Roman Reinowski, 1939 S. Highland Ave., Berwyn, Ill., who will send a list of over 100 available lots to interested persons. The material includes oddities, locals, covers and a host of other lots of the better grade.

This year's souvenir sheet is a fitting follow-up of the Polplex sheets which have been so popular in the past. They are printed in brown and green, come perforated and imperforated and include a descriptive folder which explains in a most captivating manner various elements of design such as the Trumpeter of Krakow, The Heynal, St. Mary's Church, The Vit Stvost Alter and the Polish Stamp. The two souvenir sheets in the folder may be ordered by mail at 10 cents a set plus postage from Chester Mikucki, 1844 N. Winchester Avenue, Chicago.

Surcharged Money In Use In Hawaii Is Of Value To Collectors

Specimens of the overprinted currency which was placed in use in Hawaii last summer are finding their way into the United States in the pockets of returning soldiers. Now and then one turns up passing as ordinary United States currency. These bills are overprinted with the word "Hawaii" in small type at either end on the front and with the same name in large outlined letters extending almost all the way across the back.

Only one dollar bills have been seen by the writer and all of these bear a seal and numbers printed in brown. This peculiarity in the currency in use in Hawaii before the overprint was applied was not generally known to United States collectors. A single dollar bill, folded but otherwise in very fine condition, brought over six dollars at a local auction.

—Chicago Tribune

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Record Set By Tatham With World's Largest Single Stamp Offering

Great accomplishments are deserving of recognition no matter in what field they may be made. The Tatham Stamp & Coin Company of Springfield, Mass., under the able management of Mr. H. E. MacIntosh, assisted by Mr. R. W. Sargent, is a comparatively young concern when we look upon some of the older names in the stamp business, yet the Tatham Company has forged ahead, due to progressive business management, until today they will rank among the top names of the stamp dealing fraternity in America.

In addition to a remarkably fine and large stock of stamps, the Tatham Stamp & Coin Company as its name implies has become at the same time, one of the leaders in the field of numismatics and their great catalogue of over fifty pages, devoted solely to coins and currency with supplies for the numismatist is ample evidence of this statement.

The Tatham Company own and occupy their own building located on a prominent corner near the heart of Springfield. Their employees number more than 25 men and women solely occupied with serving their large list of customers for both stamps and coins. Their annual volume of business runs into a considerable figure each year and this has all been made possible by the progressive methods of the management which means a liberal use of printed matter as well as liberal use of space in both the Philatelic press and in many other magazines, newspapers and journals of general circulation.

One of the most remarkable examples of this progressive spirit and their belief in the value of advertising was demonstrated throughout December and January when the Tatham Company used a full page advertisement in Linn's Weekly Stamp News for six successive weeks.

That this advertising was highly profitable and beneficial to their business is demonstrated in three ways. Their original order was for five pages for December the 17, 24, 31, and January 7 and 14.

After the first two pages had been printed, the Tatham Stamp & Coin Company telegraphed the publishers, as follows:

"DELUGED WITH ORDERS FROM OUR DECEMBER 17 AND 24 BACK PAGE ADS."

Then before the fifth page of the original order had been printed, came another telegram reserving another page for the issue of January 21, making a series of six full pages, one of the largest series of successive advertisements in American Stamp Journals.

Not satisfied that they had made all the contacts possible through this splendid series of advertising and having full faith in the medium through which they had placed the original advertising, arrangements were made for the reprinting of four of the original six pages which four pages give a very complete and thorough listing of United States Postage stamps of both 19th and 20th century as well as dues and other varieties, the reprinting to be carried as a full four page section in the February 11th issue of Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

Collectors and dealers are therefore given in this issue what we believe to be the largest single stamp advertisement ever printed in any stamp publication. The space totals 320 inches, equivalent to ten or twelve pages in the smaller stamp magazines.

This splendid advertisement is printed on a green tinted paper and forms a part of this issue of Linn's Weekly which for the first time comes out as a 12 page Tabloid, an accomplishment never before reached by a publication of this type, devoted to stamp collecting.

We need not urge our readers to look for this large offering for it can not be overlooked. We should not need point out to dealers who want business, that

NO 1943 CONVENTIONS

Washington, December 16 (A.P.)—Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, has requested all organizations to cancel annual conventions next year which involved inter-city travel.

In a few cases Eastman said, such meetings might be deemed essential to the war effort, and any organization which believes its meeting would serve that purpose may go ahead with convention plans.

—San Diego, Sun.

This should definitely settle the question of Philatelic Society Conventions, which can hardly qualify under the suggestions above.

A New Problem For Collectors With The South Africa Stamps

The Union of South Africa is the only country in the world that gives stamp collectors a double dose of stamps to collect. All of their stamps as is well known to collectors are printed in two languages. Each sheet contains alternate stamps printed in both English and Afrikaans Dutch of South Africa. In a sheet of stamps in which there are ten stamps in ten horizontal rows, the first stamp in the first row comes in English, the second stamp Dutch and so on across the row of ten stamps. In the second row, the arrangement is altered, so that the first stamp is in Dutch and the second stamp in English. With this arrangement collectors can collect the stamps in various ways. Single copies of both languages, horizontal pairs showing both languages and for the rabid specialist these horizontal pairs may be gathered with the first stamp in English and the second in Dutch or vice versa, making two pairs necessary. Likewise the same thing may be done with vertical pairs and when it comes to blocks, the specialist can also call for double the number of blocks to complete his collection by getting his blocks with the first stamp in English and another block with the first stamp in Dutch.

Now however with the new midget size stamps we find a new variety that will give the specialist in these stamps much more to look for. Whether it applies to all stamps we have not yet heard, but in some or all of the low values the stamps are issued with perforations surrounding the two stamps, one English and one Dutch and these two stamps are then divided vertically between with a rouletted line instead of a perforation.

Let us see now what problem this brings for the real specialist. He will want single copies of the stamps of both languages which show perforation at top and bottom and on both the right or left side while the other side of the stamp will show a roulette. This requires four copies to give him the available single copies. Next he will want horizontal pairs showing the English and Dutch stamps in both positions with roulette between.

Then there will be pairs which show the stamp in English at the left with the Dutch stamp at right, perforated between vertically and with a roulette at both sides of this pair. A similar pair with the positions of the two stamps reversed. Then there are vertical pairs to be considered. In these there is a vertical pair with the stamp in English at top. This pair will be perforated at top and bottom and at left and rouletted at right. The matching pair to this will be another vertical pair perforated at top and bottom and left side and rouletted at right, but with the Dutch stamp at top and the English stamp at bottom.

Then there are two more pairs to get. A pair with Dutch stamp

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U. S. Commemorative Stamp Facts

(Reprinted from the booklet of the same title by Captain A. C. Townsend).

The 2c Lake Placid

For some years the nations where the Olympic Games were held had issued a stamp or stamps in honor of the event. The games were held in the United States in 1932, and as the third Winter Olympic was also to be held here, it was decided to issue stamps for the events. The 2c—Olympic Winter Games—flat plate, perf. 11, no watermark, appeared on January 25, 1932. It is recorded in deep shades, a small double trans-

fer, a cracked plate, a "red snow ball" variety and a number of other smaller ones. The crack appears on the two upper panes of plate 2083, stamp 50 upper left and stamps 41, 42, 51 and 52, upper right, all show it. The red dot or snowball is found in front of the ski jumper on stamp 64, upper right pane, plate 20815.

51,102,800 of the stamps were issued, from plates 20815 to 20826.

First day covers are from Lake Placid, N. Y., where the games were held, dated January 25, 1932 and the stamp was put on sale at the Agency the following day.

NEW DEAL FOR CHINESE POSTS

New treaties to be negotiated soon either in Chungking or in United Nations' capitals will be of interest to stamp collectors. The treaties are designed to end the "extraterritorial" system which has long been a problem in China.

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—D. D. Livingston

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UNITED STATES WAR ISSUES

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In the first world war, nothing in the way of an outright war stamp for postage purposes was issued, that is nothing of a pictorial or illustrated nature. However, we can not overlook the fact that there were several stamps that could probably be attributed directly to that war.

First and foremost are those lithographic offset issues which we were told were brought about by a need for more speedy production, coupled with a difficulty over getting suitable dyes for ink for the engraved printings. These three stamps, the 1, 2 and 3c offset prints came both perforated and unperfected and thus gave us a series of six stamps that were definitely issued as a result of the war. The war was also greatly instrumental in speeding up the final completion of the new rotary presses for engraved stamps although these did not go into operation until after the war. The only real war stamp however definitely issued as such was the 3c Victory stamp of 1919 and that produced a variety of color, that is quite rare, in fact far more rare than the catalogue value would indicate.

Already this present war has given us, first the three Defense stamps, then the 5c China stamp and the 3c Win the War issue in 1941-42. This current year is off to a good start with a new 1c and a new 2c stamp to go along with the Win the War stamp and making a set of three low values which will replace the three Defense issues. Thus far we have done far better than during the first world war. Now we also have coming up a 6c air mail booklet which is definitely brought about by the war as were the AEF Booklets of the first world war. Also there will be a light weight 6c air mail envelope if it is found practical to produce such an envelope.

Beyond this there are definitely several other items that can be classed with these war issues and they are brought about mostly as a result of the war for in war time, men and machines are driven to their limits and driving a perforating machine to its limit is inviting trouble and that is what happened with the perforating machines at Washington.

Overburdened with work, breakdowns will occur and then it takes time for parts and repairs and in the meantime stamp collectors are issued unperfected varieties as came in the three Defense stamps and as have been looked for in other stamps. As yet, no other varieties coming from the breakdown period have been found in quantity sufficient to show that there was a large printing of such stamps, except the recent find of 1½c Presidential issue, precanceled at the Bureau, for St. Louis, Mo. This find is now coming into the market and the number available is believed to be very small in comparison with the defense issues. So little is known right now that much comment can not be made, but we are acquiring facts that will be made public at a later date with more information on these part perforate stamps than has heretofore been given to the public.

These part perf stamps are definitely a result of war conditions and will have to be included and counted as issues of this war period, so that after all, and despite departmental reluctance to issue new stamps, there are many things creeping out that will swell the number.

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An example of this type of question comes from a collector in Staffordville, Conn. He says, "after reading your article on the Yorktown stamp I decided to look at the plate block I have and discovered it is from the 50 stamp plate. This block of four which I have has 2 numbers at bottom, with a vertical line between. What I would like to know is, do all the plate blocks of four from the 50 stamp plate have two numbers?"

To which we would reply, all of the Yorktown stamps were printed from plates of 100 subjects. The original or first plates were made up of ten rows of ten subjects. There were plate numbers at both top and bottom of these plates centered over each half or each group of 50 stamps in the plate, thus making four sets of plate numbers, both black and red on each plate of 100 stamps. The sheets from this plate, after being printed were cut into two sheets of 50 stamps each, five wide by ten high. Leaving both sheets of 50 with plate number in both black and red at both top and bottom of the sheet of fifty.

For reasons as explained in the article printed about these stamps, the later printings were from different plates which were of 100 subjects each but through the center of the plate, vertically, there was a gutter or blank space about 25mm wide and when finished these sheets were cut apart through this gutter and left a narrow sheet margin at the right or left side of the sheets of 50 stamps. These sheets were perforated all around and no straight edge stamps came from these sheets, while from the other printing, the vertical row of ten stamps at either the right or left side of the sheet had a straight edge.

On this latter printing there were plate numbers in both red and black at the top and bottom of each group of 50 stamps and a vertical line shows between these plate numbers, this line runs from the top to the bottom of the sheet. This line is not between the plate numbers from the other sheet, thus you can readily tell from which printing the stamp came by these numbers.

There are other identifying marks on the plates of these stamps which definitely show the stamps to be from either the first or second printing or set of plates.

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54	90c Blue	29.50	—	164	30c Gray Black	—	12.75	2.00	247	1c Blue	— 1.35 .30 .03								
1861-66, PERFORATED 12																			
63	1c Blue	.95	.62	165	30c Greenish Black	—	12.75	1.70	248	2c Pink, Ty I	— 1.25 .23 .10								
63b	1c Dark Blue	8.50	3.00	166	90c Rose Carmine	—	13.00	8.25	249	2c C. Lake, Ty I	— 9.50 1.65 .03								
65	3c Dull Rose	.58	.04	1875—HARD PAPER															
65a	3c Dull Red	.80	.04	178	2c Vermilion	—	1.80	.11	250	2c Carm., Ty I	— 1.85 .34 .01								
65c	5c Buff	59.50	27.50	179	5c Blue	(50.00)	2.40	.48	251	2c Carm., Ty II	— 11.50 2.65 .10								
68	10c Yellow Green	2.80	.75	1879—AMERICAN, SOFT PAPER															
68a	10c Dark Green	3.15	.95	180	1c Dark Ultra	—	1.30	.07	252	2c Carm., Ty III	— 10.00 1.95 .15								
69	12c Black	3.00	2.50	181	1c Blue	—	.95	.08	253	3c Purple	— 3.00 .56 .20								
70	24c Red Lilac	22.50	8.00	182	2c Vermilion	(5.50)	.60	.04	254	4c Dark Brown	— 7.00 .95 .03								
70a	24c Dull Red Lilac	11.75	5.80	182a	3c Green	(3.00)	.50	.02	255	5c Chocolate	— 7.50 1.30 .07								
71	30c Orange	6.50	6.25	183	5c Blue	(30.00)	1.85	.27	256	6c Dull Brown	— 8.00 .98 .30								
72	90c Blue	19.00	14.00	184	6c Pink	—	5.75	.55	257	8c Violet Brown	— 6.20 1.20 .19								
73	2c Black	.98	1.00	185	10c (No secret mk.)	—	9.00	.54	258	10c Dark Green	— 17.50 1.05 .15								
75	5c Red Brown	10.95	10.50	186	10c Brn. (secret mark)	—	6.25	.55	259	15c Dark Blue	— 20.00 4.25 1.15								
76	5c Brown	3.60	2.25	187	10c Blk.-Brn.	—	25.00	9.00	260	50c Dull Orange	— 20.00 3.15 1.75								
76a	5c Blk. Brown	11.75	6.00	188	15c Red Orange	(8.00)	1.45	.75	261	\$1 Black, Ty I	— 19.00 5.45								
77	15c Black	—	8.25	189	15c Orange	(15.00)	3.35	.68	261a	\$1 Black, Ty II	— 27.00 13.50								
78	24c Lilac	3.95	5.00	190	30c Full Black	—	4.45	1.35	262	\$2 Dark Blue	— 27.75 18.00								
78a	24c Grey Lilac	4.95	5.00	190a	30c Greenish Black	—	17.00	1.85	263	\$5 Dark Green	— 47.00 35.00								
78b	24c Grey	—	11.00	191	90c Carmine	—	17.85	8.75	1895—TRIANGLES IN CORNERS—D. L. WMK. (+50%)										
79	3c Rose Grill all over	70.00	—	192	1c Dark Ultra	—	1.30	.07	264	1c Blue	— .40 .03 .01								
83	3c Grill 13x16 m m	35.00	18.50	193	1c Blue	—	.95	.08	265	2c Carm., Ty I	— 2.75 .35 .03								
84	2c Black 12x14 m m	100.00	50.00	194	2c Vermilion	(5.50)	.60	.04	266	2c Carm., Ty II	— 3.95 .80 .14								
85	3c Rose 12x14 m m	42.50	10.00	195	3c Green	(3.00)	.50	.02	267	2c Carm., Ty III	— .50 .04 .01								
85b	2c Black 11x14 m m	—	30.00	196	5c Blue	(30.00)	1.85	.27	268	3c Purple	— 3.00 .37 .03								
86	1c Blue 11x13 m m	—	11.85	197	6c Pink	—	5.75	.55	269	4c Dk. Brown	— 3.80 .78 .02								
87	2c Black 11x13 m m	—	3.95	198	6c Rose	—	10.50	4.85	270	5c Chocolate	— 4.00 .43 .05								
88	3c Rose 11x13 m m	—	2.45	199	6c Brown Red	—	10.00	3.95	271	6c Dull Brown	— 9.75 1.10 .13								
90	12c Black 11x13 m m	—	15.75	200	10c Brown	—	2.00	.85	272	8c Viol. Brown	— 3.75 .40 .03								
91	15c Black 11x13 m m	—	34.00	201	10c Black Brown	—	7.50	2.25	273	10c Dark Green	— 8.50 .88 .05								
1867—GRILLED PERFORATED 12																			
92	1c Blue	—	6.50	202	1c Gray Blue	(2.50)	.70	.27	274	15c Dark Green	— 16.00 2.40 .23								
93	2c Black	—	2.20	203	3c Blue Green	(2.75)	.95	.45	275	50c Dull Orange	— 35.00 5.45 .55								
94	3c Red	—	.85	204	2c Rose	—	10.50	4.85	276	50c Red Orange	— 7.45 .75 17.50								
95	5c Brown	—	21.50	205	6c Brown Red	—	10.00	3.95	277	\$1 Black, Type I	— 9.70 1.90								
95a	5c Black Brown	—	37.50	205a	10c Brown	—	2.00	.85	278	\$1 Black, Type II	— 37.00 3.75								
96	10c Yellow Green	7.00	3.10	206	10c Black Brown	—	7.50	.80	279	\$2 Blue	— 14.50 9.00								
97	12c Black	—	7.50	207	2c Blue	—	2.10	.95	279a	1c Deep Green	— .70 .11 .01								
98	15c Black	—	6.75	208	2c Green	—	.20	.10	279b	1c Yellow Green	— .12 .02 .00								
99	24c Grey Lilac	28.00	30.00	209	3c Vermilion	(5.25)	1.30	.88	279c	2c Orange Red	— 2.00 .50 .02								
100	30c Orange	24.25	14.50	210	1c Ultramarine	(3.00)	1.00	.44	279d	2c Rose Carm.	— 17.50 4.25								
1868-93, PICTORIAL ISSUE, GRILLED																			
112	1c Buff	—	2.75	211	1c Carmine	(4.50)	1.50	.55	279d	2c Carm. Red	— 1.30 .24 .02								
113	2c Brown	—	1.50	212	2c Indigo	(9.50)	2.25	.85	279e	2c Carm. Carm.	— 1.30 .24 .02								
113a	2c Dark Brown	—	1.70	213	3c Purple	—	4.40	.74	279f	2c Rose Brown	— 2.50 .58 .02								
114	3c Blue	—	.90	214	3c Vermilion	(5.25)	1.30	.88	280	4c Orange Brown	— 3.50 .58 .02								
115	6c Blue	—	5.65	215	4c Ultramarine	(3.00)	1.00	.44	281	5c Dark Blue	— 2.50 .35 .02								
116	10c Yellow	—	6.50	216	5c Carmine	—	1.50	.55	282	6c Lake	— 8.50 1.20 .06								
117	12c Green	—	5.65	217	5c Indigo	—	1.50	.25	282a	6c Purple Lake	— 30.00 2.50 .22								
118	15c Brn & Bl, TY I	27.50	13.75	218	3c Orange	—	5.65	3.85	282b	10c Brown, Type I	— 26.00 2.60 .08								
119	15c Brn & Bl, TY II	—	8.00	219	10c Carmine	—	21.50	13.85	282c	10c Or. Brn. Type II	— 22.00 2.80 .08								
120	24c Grn & Violet	14.50	14.50	219d	10c Brown	—	6.00	.90	283	10c Brown, Type II	— 26.00 3.00 .11								
121	30c Blue & Carmine	—	17.00	220	10c Carmine	—	1.35	.16	283a	10c Yel. Brn. Type II	— 22.00 2.80 .08								
122	90c Carmine & Black	—	67.50	220a	10c Carmine	—	6.00	.90	283b	10c Yel. Brn. Type II	— 22.00 2.80 .08								
1870-71 NATIONAL, GRILLED																			
134	1c Ultramarine	—	4.45	221	10c Carmine	—	4.40	.74	284	15c Olive Green	— 16.50 2.60 .24								
135	2c Red Brown	—	3.75	222	10c Carmine	—	—	—	285	1c Green	— 1.60 .29 .09								

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1901-PAN-AMERICAN ISSUE (+50%)				1904-Louisiana Purchase Issue (+50%)				1909-LINCOLN, ALASKA-YUKON, HUDSON-FULTON ISSUES (+35%)				1912-13-PANAMA PACIFIC ISSUE PERF. 12 (+40%)						
Catalog Number	Description	Unused Block	Unused Single	Catalog Number	Description	Unused Block	Unused Single	Catalog Number	Description	Unused Block	Unused Single	Catalog Number	Description	Unused Block	Unused Single			
294 1c Green		.98	.16	.06	326 5c Blue		15.00	1.60	.79	369 2c Lincoln Blue Paper	27.50	6.50	4.20	400 10c Orange	22.00	4.00	.42	
295 2c Carmine		1.45	.18	.02	327 10c Brown		32.50	3.40	1.00	370 2c Alaska-Yukon	—	1.70	.35	400 10c Or. Yellow	12.50	2.50	.45	
296 4c Chocolate		8.25	.90	.30	328 1c Green		—	1.20	.11	371 2e " Imperf.	5.75	1.40	.95	401 1c Green	—	3.35	.17	
297 5c Ultramarine		9.00	.90	.58	329 2c Carmine		1.50	.23	.06	372 2c Hudson-Fulton	—	.90	.15	402 2c Carmine	10.75	2.50	.05	
298 8c Brn. Violet		12.00	1.70	1.25	330 5c Blue		9.00	1.20	.85	373 2c " Imperf.	6.40	1.55	1.15	403 5c Blue	18.50	4.00	.55	
299 10c Yellow Brn.		14.75	1.48	.58						397 1c Green	—	1.15	.25	404 10c Orange	100.00	24.50	2.45	
	1904-Louisiana Purchase Issue (+50%)				367 2c Lincoln		.75	.14	.05	398 2c Carmine	—	1.10	.24	.02				
323 1c Green		1.60	.27	.13	368 2c Lincoln Imperf.		5.75	1.40	1.10	399 5c Blue	—	8.50	1.60	.42	537 3c Violet	1.20	.23	.14
324 2c Carmine		2.60	.26	.13														
325 3c Violet		7.00	1.35	1.30														

From here on we list UNUSED plate No. blocks. Prices are for plate blocks of six on flat plate stamps and for plate blocks of four on rotary stamps. Rotaries indicated thus: (4)

1920 PILGRIM ISSUE (+40%)								1934 NATIONAL PARKS ISSUE									
Scott's Catalog Number	Description	Unused Plate No. Block	Unused Block	Used Block	Unused Single	Used Single	First Day Cover	First Day Cover	Scott's Catalog Number	Description	Unused Plate No. Block	Unused Block	Used Block	Unused Single	Used Single	First Day Cover	First Day Cover
548 1c Green		.90	.44	.55	.10	.06			740 1c Green		.10	.07	.05	.02	.01	.15	.20
549 2c Carmine Rose		1.80	1.24	1.00	.25	.05			741 2c Red		.18	.11	.07	.03	.01	.15	.25
550 5c Deep Blue		9.20	5.25	4.75	1.18	.65			742 3c Deep Violet		.24	.16	.10	.04	.01	.15	.30
611 2c Black, perf. 11		.70	.24	.09	.05	.01	.35		743 4c Brown		.39	.28	.08	.07	.02	.20	.40
612 2c Black, imperforate		2.00	1.15	.75	.28	.18			744 5c Blue		.44	.30	.11	.08	.03	.25	.45
613 2c Black, perf. 10		5.50	1.60	1.35	.38	.04			745 6c Dark Blue		.60	.40	.16	.10	.04	.30	.55
614 1c Dark Green		.95	.39	.32	.09	.08	.80		746 7c Black		.55	.39	.15	.10	.04	.35	.65
615 2c Carmine Rose		1.45	.70	.50	.16	.08	.80		747 8c Sage Green		.64	.44	.24	.11	.06	.40	.75
616 5c Dark Blue		9.25	5.00	4.00	1.18	.80	2.00		748 9c Red Orange		.80	.48	.16	.12	.04	.45	.85
617 1c Deep Green		.90	.50	.52	.12	.12	.80		749 10c Gray Black		.85	.56	.17	.14	.04	.50	.90
618 2c Carmine Rose		1.80	.94	.90	.22	.17	.80		750 3c Park Imperf. Sheet of 6						.45	.80	
619 5c Dark Blue		3.50	1.95	1.94	.48	.47	1.70		750a 3c Park Imperf.						.05	.30	
620 2c Carmine and Black		2.85(8)	.85	.85	.21	.20			751 1c Park Imperf. Sheet of 6						.18	.17	
621 5c Blue and Black		12.00(8)	4.00	3.80	.95	.90			751a 1c Park Imperf.						.04	.25	
627 2c Liberty Bell		.95	.47	.50	.08	.02	.20										
628 5c Ericsson		2.40	1.35	.95	.27	.14	.50										
629 2c White Plains		.75	.37	.30	.08	.06	.20										
630 2c White Plains, Sheet of 25							5.85										
643 2c Green Mountain Boy		.55	.22	.22	.06	.05	.30	.75									
644 2c Surrender of Burgoyne		1.10	.64	.65	.16	.15	.40										
645 2c Valley Forge		.45	.24	.24	.06	.03	.20										
646 2c Molly Pitcher		.70(4)	.23	.24	.06	.06	.35										
647 2c Hawaii		1.50(4)	.56	.50	.14	.12	.60										
648 5c Hawaii		3.20(4)	1.50	1.45	.37	.36	1.20										
649 2c Aeronautics		.45	.27	.25	.06	.04	.25										
650 5c Aeronautics		1.40	.90	.70	.19	.17	.50										
651 2c George Rogers Clark		.35(4)	.20	.20	.05	.05	.25										
654 2c Edison (flat plate)		.75	.23	.22	.06	.05	.15										
655 2c Edison (Rotary)		.75(4)	.23	.16	.06	.01	.80										
656 2c Edison (coil)		.45(LP)	.28(P)	.14(P)	.14	.02	.60										
657 2c Sullivan Expedition		.40	.17	.12	.04	.03	.10	.25									
680 2c Fallen Timbers		.65	.24	.25	.06	.06	.15	.35									
681 2c Ohio Canal		.40	.14	.11	.04	.03	.15	.30									
690 2c Pulaski		.40	.12	.09	.03	.02	.15	.30									
702 2c Red Cross		.20(4)	.11	.08	.03	.02	.15	.20									
703 2c Yorktown		.24(4)	.15	.18	.04	.05	.15	.30									
704 ½c Olive Brown		.15(4)	.06	.04	.02	.01	.15	.15									
705 1c Green		.14(4)	.08	.05	.02	.01	.15	.30									
706 ½c Brown		.30(4)	.19	.10	.05	.01	.15	.30									
707 2c Carmine Rose		.15(4)	.10	.02	.03	.01	.15	.30									
708 3c Deep Violet		.68(4)	.40	.12	.10	.01	.20	.40									
709 4c Light Brown		.33(4)	.22	.05	.06	.01	.25	.50									
710 5c Blue		.40(4)	.34	.03	.08	.01	.25	.50									
711 6c Red Orange		.85(4)	.48	.08	.12	.01	.30	.55									
712 7c Black		.40(4)	.35	.09	.09	.02	.35	.65									
713 8c Olive Bistre		.68(4)	.44	.20	.11	.03	.40	.75				</					

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1902-03, PERF. 12, D. L. WMK. (+50%)

Scott's Catalog Number	Description	Unused Block	Unused Single	Used Single	Used Block
300	1c Blue Green.....	.65	.10	.01	.65
300a	1c Yel. Green.....	1.00	.18	.01	.65
301	2c Carmine.....	.64	.15	.01	.80
301b	2c Carmine Rose.....	2.20	.30	.04	1.25
302	3c Violet.....	3.25	.65	.12	2.90
303	4c Brown.....	2.10	.44	.02	1.00
303b	4c Red Brown.....	2.75	.40	.06	3.00
304	5c Blue.....	1.80	.40	.02	.45
305	6c Claret.....	3.50	.64	.10	3.25
306	8c Violet Black.....	2.00	.42	.04	1.40
306b	8c Lavender.....	5.00	1.20	.80	3.75
307	10c Red Brown.....	5.00	.85	.02	.75
308	13c Purple Black.....	2.90	.60	.31	3.00
308a	13c Brown Violet.....	2.15	.48	.39	4.00
309	15c Olive Green.....	15.00	2.25	.12	2.40
310	50c Orange.....	32.50	6.00	.72	14.00
311	\$1 Black.....	125.00	14.50	1.55	35.00
312	\$2 Dark Blue.....	137.50	17.75	7.25	40.00
313	\$5 Dark Green.....		36.50	18.75	

1906-08, IMPERFORATE, D. L. WMK.

314	1c Blue Green.....	3.20	.74	.72	3.50
315	5c Blue.....	84.00	21.00	19.50	

1903, "SHIELD", PERF. 12, D. L. WMK. (+100%)

319	2c Carmine.....	.75	.12	.01	.18
319a	2c Lake.....	1.50	.25	.02	.50
319b	2c Carmine Rose.....	4.00	.65	.03	1.80
319c	2c Scarlet.....	.75	.14	.02	.45

1906, "SHIELD", IMPERFORATE

320	2c Carmine.....	4.50	1.10	.80	3.50
320a	2c Lake.....	15.00	3.75	3.25	
320b	2c Scarlet.....	4.80	1.20	.85	3.75

1908-09, PERF. 12, D. L. WMK. (+40%)

331	1c Green.....	.40	.10	.01	.40
332	2c Carmine.....	.40	.04	.01	.08
333	3c Violet.....	2.40	.58	.20	3.00
334	4c Orange Brown.....	2.25	.45	.03	1.00
335	5c Blue.....	2.50	.48	.07	.70
336	6c Orange.....	4.25	.73	.18	3.75
337	8c Olive Green.....	2.50	.60	.08	2.50
338	10c Yellow.....	4.55	1.00	.04	.36
339	13c Blue Green.....	3.50	.86	.80	3.75
340	15c Pale Ult.....	5.75	1.20	.28	2.60
341	50c Violet.....	25.00	5.25	.70	17.00
342	\$1 Violet Black.....	46.50	8.25	2.20	30.00

1908-09, IMPERFORATE, D. L. WMK.

343	1c Green.....	.68	.08	.07	.70
344	2c Carmine.....	1.45	.20	.12	1.35
345	3c Violet.....	3.75	.80	.78	3.25
346	4c Brown.....	4.00	.90	.75	3.40
347	5c Blue.....	8.00	1.50	.99	5.25

1909, BLUISH PAPER. (+35%)

357	1c Green.....	12.50	2.80	2.75	13.50
358	2c Carmine.....	12.00	2.70	2.60	13.50
359	3c Violet.....	125.00	30.00		
362	6c Orange.....	125.00	30.00		
364	10c Yellow.....	125.00	27.50		
366	15c Pale Ultramarine.....	125.00	29.50	25.00	

1910-11, PERF. 12, S. L. WMK. (+35%)

374	1c Green.....	.65	.13	.01	.68
375	2c Carmine.....	.85	.20	.01	.25
376	3c Violet.....	1.50	.40	.09	1.35
376a	3c Lilac.....	2.25	.49	.36	2.25
377	4c Brown.....	1.65	.39	.02	.50
378	5c Blue.....	1.75	.40	.03	.18
379	6c Orange.....	2.70	.60	.03	1.25
380	8c Olive Green.....	9.75	2.00	.37	6.00
381	10c Yellow.....	9.50	2.20	.17	1.10
382	15c Pale Ult.....	13.50	2.85	.95	6.25

1911, IMPERFORATE, S. L. WMK.

383	1c Green.....	.38	.07	.06	.36
384	2c Carmine.....	4.65	.06	.04	3.25

1912-14, PERF. 12, S. L. WMK. (+30%)

405	1c Green.....	.56	.09	.01	.42
406	2c Carmine.....	.28	.06	.01	.12
406a	2c Lake.....	15.00	4.50		
407	7c Black.....	9.45	1.85	.33	8.00

1912, IMPERFORATE, S. L. WMK.

408	1c Green.....	.28	.05	.03	.14
409	2c Carmine.....	.50	.05	.03	.35
409a	2c Scarlet.....	1.25	.13	.13	.90

1912-14, "FRANKLIN", PERF. 12 (+30%)

414	8c Olive Green.....	1.60	.40	.06	1.50
415	9c Salmon.....	3.20	.75	.42	4.00
416	10c Orange Yellow.....	4.00	.75	.02	.30
417	12c Purple Brown.....	2.65	.60	.14	2.00
418	15c Grey.....	8.00	1.60	.11	1.60
419	20c Ultramarine.....	14.50	2.85	.50	4.75
420	30c Orange Red.....	9.75	1.90	.30	5.00
421	50c Violet (S. L.).....	57.50	12.50	.65	10.00
422	50c Violet (D. L.)				

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COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS Of The British Empire

PAPUA.

To commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the declaration of a British Protectorate over the territory of Papua (New Guinea) authority was given to the Commonwealth Stamp Printer at Melbourne to prepare a special issue of postage stamps in four denominations for release on November 6th, 1934, the actual anniversary date. For this purpose two historical designs were employed. The first, adapted from an official photograph, shows the scene on board H. M. S. Nelson when Commodore Erskine received the native chiefs from the surrounding districts of Port Moresby. The group comprises naval officers surrounding the chiefs seated upon the deck, among whom may be seen the Revs. W. G. Lawes and James Chalmers of the London Missionary Society, the first missionaries in Papua. The border design is composed of blossoms of the frangipani plant, together with panels of typical Papuan craftsmanship.

The second vignette is taken from a sketch made on the spot by the special correspondent of the Sydney Mail and depicts the ceremony of hoisting the Union Jack in front of the Mission House at Port Moresby, with sailors and marines in the enclosure and warships in the background. Inset are portraits of the paramount chief, Boe Vagi, and Commodore Erskine. In each instance the stamps carry the inscription "Jubilee of British Protectorate," and the anniversary dates "1884-1934."

Recess printed in sheets of 40 (8 rows of 5) the commemorative stamps were ordered to be on sale for a period of six months, unless previously exhausted, after which any "remainders" were to be destroyed. The largest number printed is said to have been 400,000 copies of the 2d. stamp, but no figures are available as to the 1d., 3d., and 5d. denominations, although these must necessarily have been modest.

Rather less than four years later a second commemorative stamp issue was taken into use, this time in celebration of the Jubilee of the formal annexation of the territory to the British Empire. The stamps, in five denominations, were this time restricted to air mail purposes, and were again designed and recess printed by the Note and Stamp Printing Branch of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Melbourne, in sheets of 40.

In this instance a single design, intended to typify the evolution in the carriage of mails in the territory, served for all values. It consists of a view of the harbour at Port Moresby, with the S. S. Katoomba along side the jetty. Small vessels are dotted about the water and an aeroplane is soaring overhead. The scene is taken from a contemporary photograph by Mr. J. M. Prescott of Melbourne. In the bottom left-hand corner, above the date "1888", is the white outline of a sailing schooner, such as carried the mails to New Guinea at the time of the annexation.

These air mail commemoratives were current for twelve months from the official date of issue, September 6th, 1938, when they gave place to a definitive series of air mail stamps in the same denominations, and unsold remainders being officially destroyed. What these may have amounted to has not been disclosed, nor are there available any sort of figures relating to "numbers printed." Both this and the previous set are, however, appreciating in value, as supplies become more and more depleted, and may be

expected to advance still further in philatelic estimation in the not too distant future.

—Stamp Collecting, London

Bridge Cancels War Debt, It's Just The South American Way

By R. C. Bingham

Brazil, Type A-121, described in Scott's as "Brazil and Uruguay" and "Issued in Commemoration of the visit of President Terra of Uruguay," are unattractive stamps in coloring and printing but the Maua International Bridge, part of which is shown in the background, has an interesting story.

The bridge crosses the Jaguara River linking the border towns of Jaguara, Brazil and Villa Rio Branco, Uruguay, and is named for Brazilian Statesman, Baron de Maua, born in Jaguara, and through whose initiative the first Brazilian railroad was built. The structure is of reinforced concrete, with three main and six secondary arches, totalling 905 feet in length, supporting a highway and sidewalks about 43 feet in width.

The historical antecedents of the bridge pertaining to the war debt part of the story (British papers please copy) are rather unusual. Brazil and Uruguay were allies in the Paraguayan War (1864-70) which ended with Uruguay owing Brazil about \$6,000,000. Brazil felt that they ought not to press for reimbursement, but on the other hand, to write off the debt might seem suggestive of Uruguay's inability to meet its obligations. After prolonged diplomatic maneuvering a treaty was signed in 1918 stipulating that the debt should be paid indirectly by Uruguay constructing an international bridge for the mutual benefit of both countries. A contract was awarded to the engineering firm of E. Kemnitz and Company Ltd, Rio de Janeiro, for construction of the bridge in 18 months. Work was officially started March 21, 1927 but was not completed until August 1930—about 3½ years. The bridge proper cost about \$2,000,000, the balance of expenditure being consumed by highway construction and improvements at each end.

—The Straight-Edge.

EVENTS IN CHICAGO

On February 19th to 21st, the Chicago Philatelic Society will hold its annual exhibition at the Atlantic Hotel * * * March 14th to 16th, the Polonus Philatelic Society holds its annual exhibition at Falcon Hall on North Ashland Avenue * * * March 18th and 19th the Austin Stamp Club will hold its annual exhibition in the Austin Town Hall.

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The newly elected board of governors of the Collectors Club of New York has chosen Robert L. Graham to succeed Arthur W. Deas as new president of the club.

A CATALOGUE OF PATRIOTIC ENVELOPES AND COVERS of the WAR FOR FREEDOM OF ALL PEOPLES

Compiled by
GEORGE W. LINN and WM. H. ROBIN

POWERS PRESS, AMES, IOWA.

Eleven different cachets made up of a set of ten and an odd envelope used in answering orders for the set. All are red and blue on white paper. Each contains small wording of (1) "Powers Press, Ames, Iowa", or (2) "10 for 10c coin—Powers Press, Ames, Iowa", or (3) "Packet of 10 different patriotic envelopes, 10c coin. Powers Press, Ames, Iowa". Wording (1) is found on covers Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9; (2) on Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 10; and (3) on Nos. 1 and 11. Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5 are of one general design while Nos. 6, 7, 8, and 9 are of another general design. Nos. 1 through 10 are printed on standard 6 size envelopes while No. 11 is on standard 6½ size. No. 10 with reverse color combination was also printed on standard 6½ size with back address of Al Burns Stamp News.

No. Description Price

- 1 No picture but with stars above and below large wording (Defend America).....
- 2 Marines landing. (Marines Call on Hirohito).....
- 3 Chest up of statue of liberty with background of stars. (Our Sweetheart).....
- 4 Soldier at machine gun in airplane. (Remember Pearl Harbor!)
- 5 Large guns of battle ship firing. (They Asked for It!).....
- 6 Tank with gun firing—second tank in background also firing. (Tanks—a Million!)
- 7 Two bombers in flight dropping bombs on ship in ocean below, which is already on fire. (Keep 'Em Flying!).....
- 8 Head and shoulders of Uncle Sam with background of eagle. (He's My Uncle!)
- 9 Three soldiers loading bombs onto bomber. (Bundles for Hitler)
- 10 Uncle Sam from waist up—dressed in evening clothes—with mouth open and index finger of raised right hand pointing outward. (Stop Waste)
- 11 Statue of liberty with background of heavy war instruments including among others battle ships, bombers, trucks, a tank, and a jeep. (Mr. Hitler: Here We Come!)

FREAKORNER

Address All Correspondence

ABRAHAM WINICK
1620 E. Second St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

I will turn today's column over to several discerning collectors who have discovered oddities and are reporting as follows:

Lynn J. Fisher of Troy, O., has found a sheet of the 2c Defense stamps which show gumming on only one half of the sheet. This phenomena is not too rare, nor very valuable. It is an interesting item, and sometimes gets out into circulation with the postal inspector's crayon marks running through the ungummed stamps, indicating that they are not to be released to the public. However, they surely do have a way of filtering through Post Office channels.

Louis H. Stoneman of Columbia, Virginia, sends along two very unusual items. These should have particular interest for you "Precancelists." He has a regular post card, present issue, which has the precancel stamp of "Island, Va." right on the face of Jefferson. In addition, this is an unused card, so it couldn't just be a regular cancellation. The second item is somewhat similar, but appears on a 2c Postage Due Stamp—nice precancellation from the same town. He also advised that this Post Office was discontinued on February 28, 1941, so there won't be any more such items coming through. It is remarkable that these articles wander around for years before someone spots them for segregation from the chaff.

Still another supposed freak was described by Norman Shavin of Chattanooga, Tenn. He located a copy of the 3c Stuart Washington, U. S. #720. This copy has straight edges on the bottom and right side. In addition, a small portion of another stamp is shown at the right of the stamp with no perforation between. This appears at first glance to be an imperforate copy. However, such is not the case in this instance. The stamp comes from a booklet pane, the pages of which were

not cut correctly, before being stapled into the form of a booklet. An off centered pane will show an extra piece of another booklet page at the right with no perforation between. I have such complete panes which show as much as one half of the adjoining stamps wholly imperforate.

This brings to my mind an attempted recent fraud. A similar booklet item was separated down the center perforations and the left three stamps were carefully joined to the right side of the supposed imperforate copies of the booklet, making the new block of six stamps appear as an imperforate between rarity. The scissor cut through the stamps where they are joined is usually attributed to some misguided soul who didn't realize what he was doing. It was really a swell looking job—only one flaw—there is no such item.

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Phantom Plate Numbers Found On New United Nations Postage Stamp

Joseph Madjerac of Pittsburgh, reports the purchase of a sheet of the new 2c United Nations Stamp on which the first two new plate numbers are repeated alternately along the edge of the sheet. The sheet is from plate number 22987 lower left pane and along the edge at the left of the sheet the numbers 22987 and 22988 are repeated two or three times, alternately, fading out as they near the top edge of the sheet.

In printing these stamps, two plates are put in the press at the same time for printing and through some means which we are unable to explain, there has occurred what printers call an offset which has printed back on to the margin of the sheet. This sheet contains another freak in what Mr. Madjerac says is a stamp which is printed in very dark color while the rest of the stamps on the sheet are much lighter. Needless to say, no attempt to further describe such a freak can be made without a sight of the sheet.

Phantom plate numbers were quite often found and were quite common on printings several years ago when the offset stamps were in use for the first time.

DeWitt Frankel Now A Private In The U.S. Army Air Corps

Mr. DeWitt Frankel, member of the Board of Governors, All-Boro Collectors Club of N. Y. is now a member of the United States Army Air Corps.

De Witt was well known in the Metropolitan Area, and his many friends wish him luck in his new endeavor.

De Witt has two sincere hobbies, stamp collecting and writing. Under the name of Frank Del Witt, contributed to many prominent columns and magazines of the day.

All-Boro honored De Witt at its June 12, 1941 meeting by presenting him with the Distinguished Service Award in the Field of Philately, based on his directorship of many groups of wheelchair stamp collectors and for having originated the idea of Spreading Sunshine to Shut-ins.

Recently, De Witt has been honored by his Command to the editorship of the college newspaper, THE AGGIELITE.

Friends desiring to communicate with De Witt may do so by addressing him, Pvt. De Witt Frankel, A. A. F. T. T. Command, Flight B. U. S. Army, Murray College, Tishomingo, Okla.

AUSTRALIA'S BLACK SWAN

by Francis M. Peterson

Nowhere except in Australia can be found the strange black Swan that has become the symbol of Western Australia, where it has been found in greatest numbers. The nearest relative to this peculiar bird is the black-necked swan of South America. In the rest of the world all swans are white.

The Swan River, most important stream of Western Australia is named for this bird, which was discovered by a Dutch navigator in 1697. In 1929, Australia commemorated the colonization of Western Australia, 100 years earlier by issuing a 1 penny dull red stamp depicting the black swan, which is as representative of that continent as the Kangaroo.

MAY BECOME RARE

Coin collectors who did not obtain their proof copies of the 1942 Jefferson nickels in the copper-nickel alloy before the new silver content five cent pieces went on sale will find that they waited too long for it is understood that the mint will no longer fill orders for the original issue. Uncirculated specimens in the old alloy from the Philadelphia and Denver mints should be acquired when seen. None were minted at San Francisco.—Chicago Tribune.

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—Washington Stamp Exchange.

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—Bert Powell.

STAMPS And The Sports World

Basketball Faces A Trying Winter

By Robert S. Thompson

Although basketball has long been regarded as the king of winter sports in the United States, this country has not seen fit to honor the sport with a stampic emission. Stamp collectors who are interested in seeing the sport pictured on their album pieces will have to turn to Ecuador or Lithuania or Panama or the Philippines. But even if the government has not honored the sport, tens of thousands of people continue to participate in the game each year while other thousands share in the joys of the sport as spectators. During the recent Christmas vacations, four double-headers were played in the space of eight days at the Madison Square Garden and each evening the historic sports arena in the heart of Manhattan was completely filled.

Since that historic day when basketball was first played in the Springfield Y. M. C. A., the popularity of the sport has been growing by leaps and bounds until today it is the leader of the winter athletic activities. Although its competitive value is not considered by those who watch hockey and basketball to be on a par with that of hockey, the fact that the number of persons able to attend hockey games is so limited by the small number of hockey rinks about the country makes basketball a much more popular sport. Each year tournaments are held in the mid-west to determine the National A. A. Y. championship while in late years special tournaments for college, amateur, and professional teams have sprung up all over the country. The AP Features reports the following champions for the year 1942: National A. A. Y.—Men: Denver American Legion. Women: Davenport, Iowa, A. I. C. New York Invitation—West Virginia University. National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (at Kansas City)—Hamline University (St. Paul). N. C. A. A.—Stanford. Eastern Inter-collegiate—Dartmouth. Pacific Coast—Stanford. Big Six—Kansas and Oklahoma (tie). Southwest—Rice and Arkansas (tie). Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. & M. and Creighton (tie). Big Seven—Colorado University. Western—Illinois. Southern—Duke. Southeastern—Kentucky.

The present season will see a great change in the sport as it is played by boys all over the country. Many high schools which formerly played in distant cities have had to give up their trips because of the gas and tire rationing. And the large crowds are being discouraged because of the danger from confusion in the event of unexpected air raids. In addition many former night games have been changed to afternoon engagements because of the fuel oil shortages. Colleges which formerly took long trips during the holidays have abandoned them.

oned the excursions because of the heavy demands placed on the railroads by other travelers and due to the lack of sufficient number of students to produce high caliber teams. The professional squads have lost out entirely—former players are either in the armed forces or working long hours in vital war industries. But basketball will still be played with teams in the same neighborhood getting together to provide the entertainment to which thousands of people look forward week after week.

And the armed forces have provided facilities for the boys in the service to organize teams, many of which have already met strong competition and proved, just as did the army, navy, and marine football teams, that in addition to doing a fine job in the world conflict, they can do remarkably well on the basketball court. Most of these teams are engaging in contests with high schools and colleges in the surrounding areas while, a few, where the proximity of the camps permit it, have been playing other service squads.

Basketball has gained great popularity because the game can be played by young and old, male and female alike. In recent years the tempo of the game has been speeded up so rapidly that many of the older players are no longer seen on the courts. But the increased speed has not taken away from the popularity of the sport. And many of the so called weaker sex have broken away from the game which was developed for their special benefit and have been playing boy's rules and proving that they are equally as good as their big brothers.

Stamp collectors who are interested in keeping their eyes on their favorite sport via their albums can turn to the 1939 issue of Ecuador to find the first stamp in honor of basketball as listed in the pre-1943 Scott's catalogues. (Because of the confusion being caused by the latest edition, we have referred to the earlier edition.) Lithuania also issued a stamp picturing a basketball game in 1939. Panama came through a year earlier, 1938, with a single stamp. And the ice was originally broken by the Philippines in 1934 when one of the stamps in honor of the Far Eastern Games pictured a basketball game, one of the favorite sports in the islands.

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